An apple in perfect preservation, The Sunflower State is bound to bealthough ninety-six years old, is in come the sweetest State in the Union. the possession of a gentleman in Ulster The sorghum plant takes very kindly county, N.Y. As it rounded up from to the buffalo and gramma grass rethe blossom of the parent stem in the gion of Western Kansas. Mr. O. Elliearly summer of 1787, a bottle was son, formerly general Scandinavian drawn over it and attached to the agent for the A., T. & S. F. R. R., says, branch, and after the apple had ripen-ed, the stem was severed and the bot-of the Topeka Capital: tle sealed tightly. It looks as fresh as "Is the interest in sorghum growwhen first plucked.

An Ohio man has patented a grain drill which sows the grain upon the surface of the prepared ground in a row six inches broad, and covers it by shovels which throw the surface soil affect the Western country. Prof.

and good for half a century. Its age shipped East. There is Denver with more recently harvested. At Dantzic que, 6,000 each; Las Vegas, 8,000; the preparation for keeping wheat Santa Fe and El Paso, 7,000 each; and continues for a year or longer, and so on, making a population of about after this period it is often kept for 165,000 in those nine cities." seven years perfectly sound in large granaries, although Dantzic is surrounded by the sea. These facts show A flower-bed of exceedingly pleashow easily wheat may be preserved ing effect, and yet inexpensive and

The idea of breeding corn to perpetuate desirable qualities is now be-

be an easy matter to have cornstalks white petunias, completely covered eighteen feet high with three or four with pure, sweet, white blossoms. ears to the stalk. If you wish to take The secret of their wonderful growth Spring Catalogue. the premium at the county fair on big was simply a bottomless earthen pot corn, try this plan. The Arkansas sunk into the earth and filled with old valley farmers have been "on to" this chip dirt and stable manure to within hand to get away with all the prem- filled with the earth taken from the iums for big corn.

recipe for ridding sheep of ticks: For and it kept its beauty till November. 100 sheep take twenty-five pounds of common coarse tobacco and put it into as many gallons of boiling hot water, just taken from the fire. Stir it occasionally until cold, when the contents should be strained. Add to the strained liquid six pounds of soft soap dissolved in three to four gallons of hot water. Then add to the whole ompound so much cold water as will make the quantity 100 gallons, which should be contained in one or two large tubs, into which the sheep are lipped and wrung out, taking care meanwhile to hold the head of the sheep above the fluid to prevent the animal swallowing any of it. The process is, of course, best done after hearing; but it should be remembered that the ticks which are not tilled are apt to infest the lambs; therefore it may be necessary to dip

they are very convenient for sleighs, that it loosens more soil, and allows it vagous, house rugs, and many other to absorb more of the spring rain, layand in use by the trappers and hun-supply any ordinary family. Aithough it is rather poor garden sauce, it is shy matter should first be removed the first green thing that comes in the the wool should be washed clean with whet your appetite for something bet-- it soap and water, and the suds be ter. hand to bear, stir in sufficient rye are grown in the summer. t of the flesh side of the skin, which articles that are best grown in beds, then to be folded lengthwise and such as lettuce, onions, and the like; t for two weeks in an airy place. but let everything else be planted in en remove the paste, and wash and rows three and a half or four feet v the skin. When nearly dry it apart, so that they may be cultivated with the horse cultivator.

on."-Illinois Farmer. A new system of training vicious your garden in such a shape that the horse can assist you in its cultivation. i his recently, and the case with covered with mellow earth and not am confidence, which, her owner said, had alter a deeply. Low peas may also be covered thinly; but the taller varieties, such as need bushing, should be planted of at least five years. She became of as deeply as you can get them in, such of at least five years. She became to use in about as many minutes, and all o red herself to be ridden about whout a sign of her former wildness.

The means by which the result was unplished was a piece of light rope, when the was passed around the front to of the mare just above the upper the mare j se after receiving the treatment a times will abandon his vicious and set so firmly in the ground that a atrong wind will not upset them.

Then, if the season is not too dry, and the ground is rich and well cultivated, e could be shod. It consisted in necting the snimal's head and tall nears of a rope fastened to the tall then to the bit, and then drawn hity emough to incline the animal's life one side. This, it is claimed, the season is not too dry, and the ground is rich and well cuitivated, they will continue to blossom and bear from the first of August until frost comes; and they are a very rich and nutritious bean for table use.

It does not require a great deal of time to cultivate a good translant.

THE GROWTH OF SORGHUM.

Eagle It may be sweet to die for one's country, but the average Kansas pa-VO DOLLARS IN ADVANCE. triot will find it more profitable to rech weather Office in Engine Striking grow sorghum. This will soon be-

over it, leaving an open furrow be-tween the rows of wheat. His drill tubes are one foot apart, so that half the land is occupied by grain and half Works, at Hutchinson, with a capital by the furrows between. By this stock of \$100,000. Prof. Swenson is method he deepens the soil by placing an excellent chemist, and also an enthe seed at the surface and then put-ting the soil from between the rows of this subject. This company will probably plant 200,000 acres in cane this year. A population is growing in It is said that in Poland, where ven- the West that will consume a great tilation and drying are continued for portion of what is raised and pay some time, wheat has been kept sound three times what it will bring if never does it injury, and such wheat a population of about 75,000; Pueblo, is said to yield handsomer and better 20,000; Leadville, 25,000; Tucson, 11,-

flour than that obtained from grain | 000; Colorado Springs and Albuquer-

A PRETTY FLOWER-BED.

scribed by a correspondent of the

tice. A farmer who for eight years were laid large bits of common quartz, of the Dutton and King Phillip corn, says that by selecting the largest, straightest and most perfectly formed cars he has now, as a result of the cross, a hard, firm corn, filled to the tip, and that these two kinds of corn will ripen ready to cut up in about the some six inches of the some six i bushels even to the average of an acre with immense clusters of flowers. W. B. Hutchinson, of the Caldwell Commercial, suggests a new plan in connection with planting trees. After was filled with Chim pinks of many placing the roots of the trees in the soil, he knocks the bottoms out of half a dozen beer bottles, inserts the needs suffice, at least the soil and fills them with water. This furnishes sufficient moisture to the roots and keeps the trees in good growing condition all summer. This is the plan adopted by a number of persons who grew immense corn for the centennial. Select a hill of corn in the soil and stagle colors, in all the crevices of the rocks. The middle bed for creating and the wide, in all the crevices of the rocks. The middle bed for creating and the crevices of the rocks. The middle bed for creating and the crevices of the rocks. The middle bed for many pring shades. After was filled with Chim pinks of many varieties and lovely balsams. The outside bed had roces, maturitime, pair a dozen beer bottles, inserts the necks in a dispring shades. After was filled with Chim pinks of many varieties and lovely balsams. The outside bed had roces, maturitime, pair and pring shades. After was filled with Chim pinks of many varieties and lovely balsams. The outside bed had roces, maturitime, pair and pring shades. After was filled with Chim pinks of many varieties and lovely balsams. The outside pring shades. After was filled with Chim pinks of many varieties and lovely balsams. The outside pring shades. After was filled with Chim pinks of many varieties and l the centennial. Select a hill of corn in three years, and was much easier to a protected spot and insert a piece of keep in order than it was the first year.

**wool, per yard...

**ponthe with Black Busting, plain and lace. | mense assortment at the very low pan almost endless line, at 30, 50, 75, 85c, \$1 15 | 65, 75, and 80 cents per yard. hickory bark at the roots. Keen this "In another part of the grounds

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urposes. We give the following from ing it up for summer use.
reliable source, remarking that it is Put out half a dozen hills of rhubarb. sentially the same that we have if you have none. This is sufficient to com the skin, and with sheepskins spring, is rather healthful, and will

ke four ounces of salt, four ounces long and half a rod wide, will supply calum, and half an ounce of borax; your breakfast table with that article solve these in one quart of hot as frequently as you wish it, from vater, and, when cool enough for the early spring until better vegetables

aped with a blunt knife, made for He must be possessed of an unusual purpose, shaped like a chopping amount of patience and perseverance while, or with a piece of hard wood who will keep the weeds of any conskin is worked, and scraped as it the hoe; and, besides, the horse plow s, the more pliable it will be, or cultivator stirs the ground more her skins can be tanned with the deeply, keeping it in a much better the hoe or rake. Therefore, plant

Beans and all small seeds, such as

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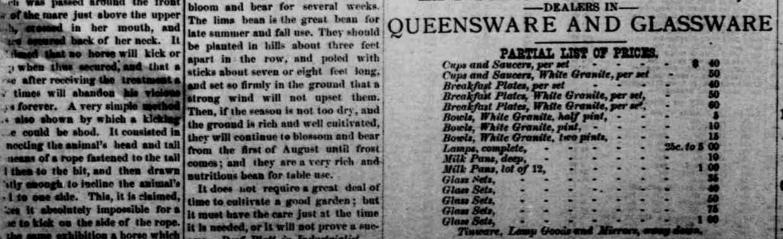
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